## POETRY.

## SPRING THUNDER

[This poem is one of the greatest of the productions of the great female poet of Beechmoor—and one of the noblest of our land's language."] We know by the breath of the balmy air,
By the swaying grass, and the sunstine fair,
By the sort rain failing—as if in love—
The sleeping blossesms and bulbs above;
By the tint of green on the forest brown.
By the files bud and the infred larch.
That we have done with the wayward March.

We know by the call of the neatling bird.
As the feels her mother's impulse stirred:
By the venturing forth of the lonely bee.
Like the dove and out o'er the olden sea:
By the crosk of the fronts the willows pend,
By the tur-le's mean in the c. pes beyond,
By the quick'ming pulse and the thrilling vein,
That April laught into life again.

But not the sanshine, the breeze, the showers.
The tender green or the embryo flowers.
The voices of birds or the quickened sense
Appear with such startling eloquence
To the heart that yearns for the summer's reign.
Westy and earth sick with winter's chain,
As hat soughd which seems through space to sing
The first low thunder of wakened apring.

On, marved not that the men of old Descried it deep music by God controlled, and by the govern that within them strong, Called it the wash of the myster Jove, Par we are stirred with an awe profound. By that mysterious and sullen sound. For any we fail to the bird and bloom will we hear that flat of winter's doom.

So in the spring of our life's career.
We stand and sare at the opening year.
We back in supshine we drink the breeze—
But no source of feeling is sirred by these.
Nor 't il the voice of the stormy oul
Dwelts with the sound of the thunder's reliNor 'milthe floodsates of sorrow break
in passionate tears—does the soul awake.

The Writ of Mandamus-The Southern

An old fogy friend of ours, who is well versed in the history of writs in England from that of habeascorpus ad su ficiendum, to the writs of mandamus, prohibition, one warranti ad exect regno, and with the contract that we have a promised the second of t perhaps others that we know nothing these writs of various sorts proceeding from the Court of King's Bench, where none but learned and incorraptible jurists ever sir, have siways been respected in England, and even Parliament set right in time cases by the writ a roll of some in some cases by the writ, a writ of man-damus addressed to the Clerk or Speaker of the House of Representatives at Washington would secure the admission of the Southern Representatives. We admire the simplicity and learning of our old friend, as well as that strong faith in the honeaty of man which this war has not been able to shake out of him; but we should be sorry to see the effects of the should be would receive were his plan Why, even supposing that Chase and his associates would assue the writ, which no one could believe who is ucquainted with their antecedents, the Cierk or Speaker would laugh at the officer who served it. Law, indeed! Writs! Why, they are "played out," to use an expressive every-day phrase. See how Generals Thomas Davis Ruger, and such like men, treat writs. If there is any county palatine in the United States where the King's writs will not run. Washington is the place. To confess the whole truth, we are not sure but the Constitution makes the House of Representatives itself a county palatine by giving it the "exclusive right to judge of the election, qualification and returns of

The idea of our very respectable friend that the Southern Representatives should present themselves at the table of the Clerk of either House of Congress and demand to be sworn in as lawfully elected members of the body. Upon the refunal of the Clerk to do so, an application might be made to the Supreme Co for a writ of mandamus, to compel the Clerk to show cause why he should not be compelled to administer the oath as aforesaid. This, it is contended, is the proper mode of raising the issue, and it Representatives - Richmond

A Sen Captain's Remedy for Cholora. Mr. G. S. Peabody, master of the packet ship Isaac Wright, has written a letter giving an account of the treatment of cholers cases which occurred on his ressel in January last, during a trip from Liverpool to New York. Captain Peabody says that within forty-eight hours after sailing, cholera appeared, and in ten days twenty-seven passengers had died of it though they were treated "by the book." The Captain then applied a method of treatment that had been recom-mended by his predecessor in command. and did not lose another patient on that voyage or since. The remedy was this: A tablespoonful of salt and a tablespoon-A tablespoonful of salt and a tablespoonful of red pepper in a half plat of hot water. The Captain says he was himself attacked by violent cholers, with crampe, etc., but the medicine "carried him through." He adds: "The medicine acts quickly as an emetic, say in one or two minutes. two minutes. It brings up a very offen-tive matter, which sticks like glue. It was given, among others, to one old woman of eighty-four years of age, who was on deck, though weak, of course, the very next day. I have known it to be szocessfully used on board their ships by at least a dozen shipmasters besides by at least a dozen shipmasters besides myself. Its use is quite general in Livery appeal, where even some of the regular doctors find it to their advantage to resort to it. Provided with this simple recipe, I no longer consider the cholera on THE VERY LOWEST TERMS. an unmanageable disease.

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Would'st know, oh reader, the wretched man's guilt? He had shed the blood of

a turnip, little expecting it would ever tern up in evidence against him. He was executed, of course—the mode of execution decapitation, in order to sever the carrot-eduratery.-N. O. Picayune

WENDELL PRILLIPS, in a late lecture, said: "One thousand men conceived and engendered the rebellion. And if five years ago. God had been pleased to take them to Himself, or drop them the other way, there would have been no A

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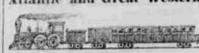
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ON THE CHANCERY SIDE

OF THE

Common Law and Chancery Court of the city of Memphis, Tennessee.

Rice. Stix & Co., Complainants.

H. Rafabby, L. and S. Shifman, and Greemwald & Labe.

IT APPEARING FROM AFFIDAVIT IN this cause, that the defendants, H. Rafabby and N. Greemwald, non-residents of the State of Tennessee, it is therefore ordered that they make their appearance herein at the Court House, in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, within the first three days of the next term of said Court, to comm nee on the second Monday in May 1866, and plead, snawer or demur to complainants' bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparte, and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Public Lender.

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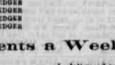
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I'HE PLAINTIPE ON AFFIDAVIT

I that the defendant is indebted to him, and is a non-resident of the State. Having obtained from me, Wm. Sims, a Justice of the Peace for the county of Haywood, and State of Tennessee, an original attachment against the estate of the defendant, and returnable before me or some other Justice of the Peace for said county and State, and the same having been levied on the defendant's proceeding, it is therefore ordered by me that said defendant appear before me at my office, in the town of Brownsville, county and State storesaid, on the 24th of May, 1866, to defend said attachment suit, or it will be proceeded with ex parte. And, it is further ordered that this notice he published in the Memphis Pustic Ledger.

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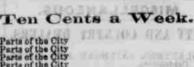
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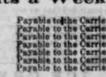
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